

Mr. Davis (that is the Wilkinson's name) was of him for an impartial trial. Mr. S. told me that he thought Lincoln would side-infer the Fugitive Slave law thoroughly, and give the South her satisfaction than Mr. Buchanan, and in this vein the conversation continued. When Mr. S. had concluded his business, and was about to leave, he went to the Post-Office to mail a letter home. While writing a postscript there, he found the room rapidly filling up with a rough and unshaven set of northerns, one of whom suddenly broke in upon him with the remark that he was charged with being a Black Republican. Mr. S. asked who authorized that charge. The red-faced man who questioned him said Mr. Davis drew it out of him. After discussion, Mr. S. proposed to take the train to Washington, but was prevented by a mob which had then assembled. Returning to his hotel, under orders to go North, his room was burst open by a crowd of forty or more rough-looking fellows, apparently intent on personal violence, but who were kept in tolerable decency by Sheldon's imperious good humor, until a crowd, which had collected outside, demanded he should be brought out, ridden on a rail, &c.

Two or three respectable people in the place now made their appearance and offered their services to protect Mr. S., from bodily harm, professing at the same time their objection to the conduct of the "boys" who had been drinking. When the time came, Mr. S. took his carpet-bag, and was escorted between the two unsavory friends to the cars, surrounded by about as peculiar a crowd as at which ever even saw blowing tin horns, beating drums, and tin cans, and shouting what it thought appropriate epithets, the principal one of which was calling Mr. S. "A live Lincoln." Somebody decorated him with a blue cockade, and when he got on the train, which was occupied by South Carolinians, the passengers gave three cheers for Wilson and the Wilkinsons, and three cheers for South Carolina. A committee of two escorted him to the frontier of the Tennessee State.

HOW THE UNION CAN BE SAVED.

Dr. J. H. VAN ENNIS.—Dear Sir: I am pleased to hear that your great work on "Negroes and Negro Slavery" is in press and will soon be issued.

The belief existing in the Northern mind that negroes are, under our Government, entitled to political equality with white men, must be dispelled, and Northern men and States must cease to disturb our domestic tranquillity, to assert our rights of property and to impede the peaceful progress of a dissolution of the Union will be inevitable.

The position which the South will occupy in the event of Lincoln's election, will not be the result of passion or of choice, but of judgment and of necessity. The independence and equality of the States, and the safety of their domestic institutions must be preserved.

In any event, we cannot fail to regard *The Daily-News* as a valuable auxiliary, not only to represent the sound constitutional principles of the North, but hereafter, as heretofore, to circulate among the people of the South the true philosophy of their social organization.

I rejoice to hear that your weekly circulation is now nearly 50,000, and hope it may soon be doubled.

Very respectfully and truly yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

LETTER FROM SENATOR DOOLITTLE.

RACINE, Nov. 16, 1860.

SIR: An important business engagement, beyond my power to postpone, will prevent me from joining the Republicans of Milwaukee this evening in "rejoicing over the glorious victory lately obtained by the Republican party."

It is indeed a great victory; establishing two things:

1. That Slavery shall not be extended into the Territories, by any means, howver hard, nor under my contrivance, to any portion, neither by act of Congress, nor by Buchanan's Invalidation, by judicial decree, nor by Territorial Slave-codes; but that the free Territories organized, or to be acquired, from Mexico, or Great Britain, all remain free. And

2. That the majority, and not the minority, by their votes, constitutionally given, shall determine that it is the first principle, in *Republican popular sovereignty*, that the minority must acquiesce, peacefully if they will, but they must acquiesce in the enforcement of all constitutional laws enacted for the country, and for the whole country.

We have not purchased Florida to protect our entrance into the Gulf of Mexico; nor Louisiana to control the outlet of the Mississippi valley; nor annexed Texas and defended her against Mexico, at an expense of forty millions, and a hundred million dollars, to *serve them now to pass under a foreign and hostile jurisdiction*. Mr. Lincoln will be inaugurated President of all the United States, and must take charge of all our foreign relations.

When the news and misrepresentation of the hour came, the people of the South, who have as yet refused to hear what Republicanism is, except from its political enemies, shall learn from him what it really is, and how grossly it has been misrepresented to them—every consideration of interest and of patriotism will lead them anew to the American Union, and lead them to a peaceful acquiescence in Mr. Lincoln's Administration.

J. R. DOOLITTLE.

W. Y. SKELL, esq., Corresponding Secretary.

MR. BUCHANAN AND SECESSION.

From the Charleston Mercury.

By a telegraphic dispatch in our last paper, our readers will see the following paragraph:

"There is no longer any doubt concerning the President's views on Secession. In conversing today with a rustic man of this city, he took strong ground against the Southern cause. He determined that he did not believe that a war would be provoked by the withdrawal of the South from the Union. He said, 'I don't believe that a war will be provoked by the withdrawal of the South from the Union.'

Mr. Buchanan voted for the Force Bill, 1850, passed by Congress at the instigation of Gen. Jackson, to put down Nullification in South Carolina. It is true, Secession is not Nullification; but the same Consolidation reasoning which is used to support the one may be applied to the other. Mr. Buchanan, like all the Northern Democrats, with few exceptions, are Federalists and Constitutionalists in their views of the General Government. Such views suit the sectional predilection of the North best in the Union, because they make them its masters. It is natural that every people should love power, and equally natural that they should love themselves. The continuance of the Union, therefore, is the intense policy of all Northern statesmen, of all parties, and all classes. Thus Mr. Buchanan should part forth, in his new Master's interests of Consolidation, with Gen. Jackson, his old friend, and should denounce the secession of Northern dominion, and the grasp of Pennsylvania avarice, in her schemes of tariff plunder, as he natural, and perhaps quite as harmless, as his drinking water. Gen. Jackson did not think that he had the power to transfer the Custom-House to the cabin of a frigate or the barracks of a fort, or to use the military forces of the United States against a State nullifying a law of Congress, unless Congress authorizes him to do so. Mr. Buchanan, we presume, will be at least as low in his Federalism than Edward Livingston, in Gen. Jackson's administration, and will apply to Congress for the power to play Gen. Jackson. His recommendations have had but little weight with Congress heretofore; but we will have the whole Black Republican party as his allies in Congress against the South. His message will be nothing. His consolidation doctrines, denouncing the right of a State to secede from the Union, will be nothing. They will only show the South more clearly, if that is possible, the sectional tyranny the Northern states have, and the people have erected over the South, in the Government of the United States. The real master of the South will be Jackson, his old friend, and endeaver to direct the storm. Senator Mason, too, will do much to help him. He will only show the South more clearly, if that is possible, the sectional tyranny the Northern states have, and the people have erected over the South, in the Government of the United States. The real master of the South will be Jackson, his old friend, and endeaver to direct the storm. Senator Mason, too, will do much to help him. He will only show the South more clearly, if that is possible, the sectional tyranny the Northern states have, and the people have erected over the South, in the Government of the United States. The real master of the South will be Jackson, his old friend, and endeaver to direct the storm. 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